

Speaker and Mrs. Clark Are Luncheon Hosts; Secretary of State and Mrs. Lansing to Have Connecticut Women as Guests During Week.

Other News of Society at the Capital

The Speaker and Mrs. Clark entertained twenty guests at luncheon yesterday in the Speaker's dining-room at the Capitol.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Lansing will have as their guests next week Mrs. Valentine and Mrs. Stebbins, of Watertown, Conn.

Mrs. Lansing will entertain at tea on Tuesday in compliment to her guests.

Col. and Mrs. Isaac W. Littell, accompanied by the Misses Littell, left yesterday for Elizabeth, N. J., to attend the marriage of their son, Mr. G. B. Littell, and Miss Wrecks, which will take place Wednesday in that city.

Mrs. Marie Peary will give a luncheon today in compliment to Miss Doris Drain, whose marriage to Mr. Edward Northrup Hay will take place on Wednesday.

Mrs. John Miller Horton, regent of the Buffalo Chapter, D. A. R., will be hostess at a reception tomorrow from 4 to 5 o'clock in the red room of the New Willard in compliment to the pages of the D. A. R. Congress. All persons who have served as pages at former congresses are cordially invited.

Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, who spent a few days in New York, returned to Washington yesterday.

Among the interesting weddings of next week is that of Miss Agnes de Riet Murphy and Mr. Henry Loud Cranford. The ceremony will be performed in the apartment at the Dupont of the bride's mother, Mrs. Annie E. Murphy, at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mr. James F. Mackin, rector of St. Paul's, will officiate.

The bride will wear a dark blue tulle suit, with a lagoon hat. After the ceremony a wedding supper will be served. The apartment will be decorated with Easter lilies and palms. A program of special music will be given.

The bridal party will board a private yacht Tuesday evening, and after an extensive ocean trip, will go to Jacksonville, Fla., for a short visit. Mr. Cranford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Cranford. Miss Murphy is a sister of Lieut. Daniel E. Murphy, Fourth United States Cavalry, who is at present stationed at the Scott Barracks, Honolulu. Another sister, Mrs. J. B. Cranford, a student in the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va., will escort his sister to the altar, where she will be given away by her mother.

The President and Mrs. Wilson expect to attend the Easter Monday ball to be given at the Navy Yard for the benefit of the soldiers and sailors.

The young ladies' floor committee for the ball includes Miss Beulah Clover, Miss Caroline Naab, Miss Ellie Lejeune, Miss Alice Shepard, Mrs. Alexander Sharp, Jr., Miss Helen McCumber, Miss Ruth Wilson, Miss Louise Bayne, Miss Hendricks, Miss Adelle Heath, Miss Ethel MacMurray, Miss Pauline Stone, the Misses Dewy, and Miss Dorothy Mason.

The chaperones are Mrs. Henry B. Wilson, of the navy; Mrs. Dennis E. Nolan, of the army; and Mrs. Lejeune, of the Marine Corps.

Miss Pocahontas Butler will leave on Monday for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. White, at Leesburg, Va.

The luncheon and entertainment on Tuesday and Wednesday at old Masonic Hall, Ninth and P streets, for the 1916-17 era Memorial Home, promises to be a great success. The program for the "evening in Dixieland" will be composed of selections by well-known artists, and includes Mr. Samuel Wardell, "Clover" Mazurka (Mylnaraki), air for G. String (Bach); harp solos by Mme. Edith Marlinon Broussard and Miss Marguerite O'Toole; tenor solo, Mr. Wallace Orme; quartet of string instruments and voices, vocal solos by Miss Lila Watts Collins.

There will be a "Marche au Fleur", a sale of Louisiana pralines and other home-made candies. Many attractive and dainty articles will decorate the cotton booth. Dancing will begin at 9:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harryman Rapley entertained at dinner last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall O. Leighton. Their other guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Miller, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rapley, Mrs. Welkert and Judge Warren Gardner.

The Newcomb Club, of Bethesda, met at the home of Mrs. Orville Fauster, Alta Vista, yesterday afternoon. A paper on "Mothers' Penitents," prepared and read by Miss Lavinia Wagner, was thoroughly discussed. The election of delegates to attend the State convention to be held in Baltimore, April 28 and 29, resulted in the choice of Mrs. George Hane and Miss Lavinia Wagner, as delegates, and Mrs. Jed Gittings and Mrs. William E. Emory, as alternates. The club is continuing the work for the Social Service League of Montgomery County, and the Red Cross Society and has also taken a sustaining membership in the Woman's Clinic of Washington.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Service, Alta Vista, April 23.

Mrs. Preston Gibson will pass the summer at Pump Cottage at Beverly Farms, Mass.

The marriage of Miss Lenora Haberle, daughter of Col. and Mrs. George W. Kavanaugh, to Mr. Charles J. Werner, will take place at the residence of the bride, in New York, on Saturday afternoon, April 29, at 2:45 o'clock. The ceremony will be attended by only the members of the family, and a reception will follow. For her matron of honor and only attendant Miss Haberle will have her sister, Mrs. Burns Lyman Smith. Mr. Burns Lyman Smith will attend as Mr. Werner's best man.

Mrs. Marion Smith, of Atlanta, who is spending the month of April at the home of Mrs. Hoke Smith, went to Atlantic City yesterday, accompanied by Miss Callie Hoke Smith, to pass the week end.

Mrs. E. C. Brandenburg will entertain the Women's Club of Bethesda on Tuesday afternoon at her home in Calvert street.

Mrs. Kilburn, wife of Lieut. Charles Kilburn, U. S. A., will entertain the card club at Fort Myer on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. William J. Pardee, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Pardee, have arrived at the Willard for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Longhby Sharp and Miss Sharp, of New York, are staying at the Willard for the Easter holidays.

Mr. Oscar S. Straus, of New York, is at the Willard for a stay of several days. Among those stopping there are Mr. T. Coleman Du Pont, Miss Frances Deering, Mr. Edward Klaben, Mr. and Mrs. Austin G. Fox, and Miss Alice Fox, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Penn and the Misses Penn, of Danville, Va.

BLUE TAFFETA EMBROIDERED IN RED

Embroidery in red silk and beads introduces the touch of contrast in this unpretentious dancing frock of blue taffeta for the young girl. The design is one that combines simplicity and smartness, the flaring hip drapery giving the required fullness to the short skirt. The embroidery motifs are distinctive, and the collar of white Georgette crepe makes a pretty finish for the neck.



Aunt Chatty's Mothers' Club Conducted by Mrs. Charity Brush

TRAINING IN SELF-DENIAL.

Friedrich Froebel, that great man who worked out the principles of the kindergarten as a first step in the education of little children, says in one of his books, "Seek to give outward form to the feelings that stir the child's heart." This is a good rule for mothers to adopt in training their children.

Sit down for a few quiet moments, dear mothers, and meditate on this saying. Do you not see wonderful possibilities from the application of such a principle? The heart of a little child is like a garden. The seeds of all virtues are there, and perhaps, too, the seeds of all vices. As the mother-gardener encourages and draws forth the good and prunes away the evil, so she brings to flower in her children goodness and sweetness and unselfishness and self-denial and all the virtues that make living a source of joy and happiness.

Untended, the noxious weeds flourish just as they do in the soil of an actual garden and the home becomes the scene of a constant battle of jarring temperaments. Don't think I am laying too great responsibility upon mothers for the kind of children they send out into the world. I believe it is wholly owing to the kind of gardening the mother has done that her children bring forth that "fruit of the spirit, love, joy, peace"—that makes of this earth a "kingdom of heaven" or grow up to be "ares," hindrances rather than helps in this busy world of men.

To Washington Correspondent. The Domestic Science Schools to which I recommended Mrs. Melvin C. were those nearest her, Mrs. C. being an out-of-town correspondent. Right here in Washington we have the National School of Domestic Arts and Science which ranks among the best of schools of this character anywhere in the country.

Miss Anna I. writes: "I am alone in the world and I long for a home of my own, but I have very few opportunities to meet people. Do you think it would be any harm if I answered an ad. in a matrimonial agency?" I would not do that if I were you. The life of many a woman is saddened by loneliness, and we would give a great deal for a happy home and the loving companionship of husband and children.

Mrs. M. P. G. writes: "I tried the red and gold stars and blue pencil marks as a record of how the children behaved that you told us about some weeks ago, and I found it the best way I ever tried to keep the children from quarreling. How long would you keep it up?" Other mothers have written me that they are trying that plan and find it a good one. I see no reason why you should not keep such a record all the time until the children are old enough to guide and control themselves. (Copyright, 1916.)

When marriage has become an empty symbol, and love a pretense, is it right that the man, or the woman as the case may be—should go on living the lie and resorting to deception? Should we be true to the dictates of our own hearts or is there a higher duty? The yoke of marriage so called The Woman that she felt she could bear it no longer. True enough she had loved The Man in the days of his courtship and had believed both in his promise and ability to make her happy. That she had not realized the highest fulfillment of love and home was due rather to The Man's limitations of character than to any malicious intent on his part. He loved The Woman to his utmost capacity but he soon found the effort to live up to her ideals of him a strain upon his nerves; an impossibility that made him at last indifferent in the matter and determined him to assert his ego in his own home without pretense or gilding. So it came about that The Woman found her husband a very different man from her fiance. She had loved, honored and respected The Man she had thought him to be. She felt contempt and disgust for The Man as she discovered he really was, and brooded over what she was pleased to call his deception.

Perplexed, unhappy, groping in darkness, The Woman decided to talk the question over with The-Happy-Married-Friend. "Yours has been so perfect a marriage that I hardly expect you to fully grasp my suffering," ended The Woman when she had told The-Happy-Married-Friend of the throes of doubt through which she was struggling. The listener smiled a queer, twisted smile. "Since no marriages are made in Heaven there are none that are perfect, and few that are happy. It is inevitable that the snares of disappointment be mingled with the harvest of golden wheat. "You see," went on The-Happy-Married-Friend, "it is all the fault of betrothals which give small opportunity for affianced couples to know each other save in a superficial manner. It takes the daily routine; the deadly monotony of the average domestic life to develop the potentialities of either man or woman."

"Not you?" exclaimed The Woman. "Why, I would have said that your marriage was an ideal one." The so-called Happy-Married-Friend, because she felt it might help The Woman to a clearer vision of the right, told her: "There has been a terrible thing between me and happiness—Dick's inordinate jealousy, unreasoning, ungrounded, absurd, insane—it corroded our love in a far gone yesterday, and my heart has never been able to bury the insulting distrust of me which my husband has manifested since the beginning of our life together."

The Woman sat a long time in silent astonishment. "But why have you lived with him through all the years? How could you have borne such a hideous thing? Why haven't you taken the personal liberty to which, in such circumstances, you were surely entitled?" The questions tumbled one over another, so fast did they come, and to them all The Friend whom The Woman would have said was ideally happy in her marriage replied quietly: "There is a higher thing in life than personal liberty."

Awakened by The Friend to a realization that life's purpose is not a selfish pursuit of egotistical satisfaction, The Woman opened her eyes that they might see, and pricked up her ears that they might hear. On the one hand she heard the story of a man who had lived above the atmosphere created in his home by a chronically whining wife because his duty to life and society was conceded by him to be one more binding than his duty toward himself. On the other hand she met a woman to whom the one great love had come too late and this woman's face radiated the triumph of her soul for the right despite the tragedy of heartbreak which her eyes shadowed. Here, there, and yonder The Woman met others along the way whose yokes of marriage galled even as her own—men and women who had never once stopped to question their right to ruin the lives of other folk for the sake of their personal freedom from duty that irked—and the splendid courage and faith of them made her sore ashamed.

"PLEBES" WILL NUMBER 600. Largest Class of "Middle" To Enter Academy in June. Between 550 and 600 boys, constituting the largest class of "plebes" ever admitted to the Naval Academy, will don midshipmen's uniforms in June as a result of the act passed by Congress this season, increasing the allotment of academy appointments to three midshipmen for each member of Congress. This increase has created 551 immediate additional vacancies.

Following the completion yesterday of the last of the entrance examinations, it was announced that 1,777 candidates had applied for admission to the 1916 class making the largest number of candidates ever examined in one year.

FOLK WE TOUCH IN PASSING

THE HIGHER DUTY.

By JULIA CHANDLER. (Copyright, 1916.)

When marriage has become an empty symbol, and love a pretense, is it right that the man, or the woman as the case may be—should go on living the lie and resorting to deception? Should we be true to the dictates of our own hearts or is there a higher duty?

The yoke of marriage so called The Woman that she felt she could bear it no longer. True enough she had loved The Man in the days of his courtship and had believed both in his promise and ability to make her happy.

That she had not realized the highest fulfillment of love and home was due rather to The Man's limitations of character than to any malicious intent on his part. He loved The Woman to his utmost capacity but he soon found the effort to live up to her ideals of him a strain upon his nerves; an impossibility that made him at last indifferent in the matter and determined him to assert his ego in his own home without pretense or gilding.

So it came about that The Woman found her husband a very different man from her fiance. She had loved, honored and respected The Man she had thought him to be. She felt contempt and disgust for The Man as she discovered he really was, and brooded over what she was pleased to call his deception.

"But," protested The Man is self-defense, "I made no effort to deceive you. I told you full many a time of my weaknesses, but you always laughed and assured me that I depreciated myself. You would believe only in my virtues of which there are few and deny my faults whose name is legion. Now that you have lived in daily contact with me for a few years you are disappointed. I am sorry that I cannot reach your exalted ideals of me, but I cannot be other than as I am."

Whereupon The Woman held long and serious counsels with her soul. "When marriage has become an empty symbol and love a pretense should the man—or woman as the case may be—go on living the lie; resorting to deception; sacrificing personal liberty, and the highest fulfillment of an individual life?" she questioned herself, and so great was her desire to break the bonds which bound her to a dead romance that she at last became persuaded that her first duty was to herself.

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HOROSCOPE. "The stars incline, but do not compel." Saturday, April 22, 1916. Astrology reads this as a fortunate day, for Venus and the Sun rule strongly for good. Mars and Uranus are mildly adverse. There is a lucky sign for all who seek employment or promotion. It is an auspicious time to bring to the notice of superiors or employers any record of efficiency. Women should be most industrious today, which promises great benefits. Hotel proprietors, restaurant keepers and all who make appeal to love of comfort are subject to a beneficent rule. According to ancient lore the giving of presents and the wearing of new clothing should be lucky today. Publicity, advance notices and whatever tends to personal glorification should be exceedingly successful while this configuration prevails. Political candidates and all who desire preferment are likely to find this government of the stars helpful. The good aspects of the Sun tend to give loyalty, ambition, energy and popularity and this way is held most beneficial to the spiritual as well as material aspirations. Danger to agriculture through heavy rains and wind is indicated. Venus gives promise of new activities for American women. These appear to be of a public character and may be advantageous in unforeseen ways. Theatrical matters come under influence apparently contradictory. Increased interest in the stage is presaged, but persons who suffer from amateur or semi-amateur careers, are likely to be disappointed. Motion pictures have a sign that forebodes great development in a new field, probably educational. Persons whose birthdate it is should not make changes in the coming year. They may be fairly successful in business or financial affairs. Employers should benefit. Children born on this day probably will succeed best, when directed. These subjects usually are industrious and reliable. (Copyright, 1916.)

Emma Goldman in Tombs. New York, April 20—Emma Goldman was convicted today of using indecent language in a public lecture on the subject of birth control. She was given the option of paying a fine of \$100 or spending fifteen days in jail. She declared she would pay no fine and was led away to the Tombs.

The new bridge across the Tiber at Rome, having a span of 328 feet, is the longest reinforced concrete arch in the world.

"URIC ACID NEVER CAUSED RHEUMATISM" I WANT to prevent it from returning. I have been suffering from it for years. I have tried everything and nothing has helped. I have heard of your FREE BOOK on "URIC ACID" and I want to get it. Please send it to me. My name is J. J. G. and I live at 1234 Broadway, New York. (Copyright, 1916.)

AMUSEMENTS. BELASCO 2:00, 7:30, 9:00. FOLLOWING THE FLAG IN MEXICO WITH NORMAN KRASNA, The Boy Scout, and HAMILTON WALTON, Lecturer. SEATS NOW. SPECIAL "BOOMERANG" IMPORTANT SPRING PRODUCTION DAVID BELASCO Presents THE LUCKY FELLOW A New Comedy by BOI COOPER MEGREY. With a Cast of Washington Favorites, including FRANK CLIVE, CARROLL MCGONAGAL, OTTO KRUEGER, ANNE MEREDITH and others. A LAUGH FEAST YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS.

B.F. KEITH'S Twice Every Day. Tonight's Challenge, Houdini. Immature Upside Down in a Huge Glass Water Tank. WILL THEY "GET HIM" HERE? Come and see the Challenge Hazard.

BASEBALL TODAY AT 8:00 P. M. WASHINGTON VS NEW YORK. Downtown Ticket Office, 43 1/2 St., 9:30 to 1 P. M.

POLI'S TONIGHT, 8:15. MATS. DAILY EXCEPT MONDAYS, 2:15. "The Yellow Ticket" With A. H. Van Buren.

GYMNASIUM. BARKER'S GIRLS FROM PARADISE. WRESTLING TONIGHT. Frank Zeller vs. Noland and Murray. SIXTY WELLS—Mirth of a Nation.

LOEW'S COLUMBIA. JOHN BARRYMORE IN "THE RED WIDOW" Grand Pipe Organ, Symphony Orchestra.

The House Electric. Chatham Courts, 1731 Columbia Road. Exhibit of Electrical Appliances and practical demonstrations of the use of Electricity in Cooking, Ironing, Cleaning, Etc.

HERALD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

AMUSEMENTS. NATIONAL. Every Night at 8:15. Daily Matinee, 2:15. Sunday Matinee, 3. PRICES Mats. 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1. Evens. 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.

SEATS ON SALE SEVEN DAYS IN ADVANCE NO TELEPHONE ORDERS. D. W. GRIFFITH'S MASTERPIECE

There Are 18,000 People Plenty 3,000 Horses of Desir- 8 Months able Seats In the Making for All Cost Performances \$500,000

Founded on Thomas Dixon's "The Clansman." IT IS ALMOST A MIRACLE!

Vases For Easter Flowers. We are displaying hundreds of them at all prices. They are the best of Easter gifts, and you will want one or more for home use.

Flower Vases of Rich Cut Glass. Flower Vases from \$1.00 to \$4.00. Fern Dishes from \$1.50 to \$12.00. Beautiful Baskets for cut flowers, \$2.50 up.

Austrian Glass Flower Baskets and Vases. Iridescent Sweet Pea Vases from 25c. Glass Baskets from 60c to \$2.50. Austrian Glass Flower Vases with glass flower supports from 60c up. Crystal Vases, 15c, 25c, 50c, and up.

Brass Baskets, Vases and Fern Dishes. Brass Baskets for cut flowers from \$1.00. Brass Fern Dishes from 75c. Brass Vases from \$2.00. Brass Jardiniere from \$1.00.

Dakin & Martin Co. 1215 F St. and 1214-18 G St.

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